### NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25.

Why is Rome Surrendered?

This sudden surrender would indicate that this unity did not exist, and that there was a party within Rome that yearned for Papal restoration, and for Peace—a party that desired to be rid of the revolutionary emigrants of Europe settled in Rome, and to have Rome in Roman hands. Or, if this be not so, why then, we may ask, this sudden surrender of a city which was to be defended to the last! Or why, if to be surrendered at all, not surrendered until much uscless blood was shed, and many valuable monuments and relies of art are demolished or overthrown?

Now, upon the just answer of this important quere depends much of the sympathy we ought or ought not to feel for subject Rome. If the Pope was driven out of Rome by vagrant strangers, if a revolution was got up there by exiles; if the Roman people for some months past have been overawed by foreign legions; then the expenditure of our sympatry is as much necessary for the Romans subjected by the exiles as for Romans subjected by the exiles as for Romans subjected by the arms of France.

OF The Express, with other journals of its of thinking, finds a great advantage in being able to forget the most material facts. That there were other than Romans engaged in the defente of Rome has never been denied nor concealed: and it is quite obvious that in a populous city, full of women, children, and timid, terror-stricken non combatants, there must be many whom a protracted siege, cannonade, bombardment, and the imminent prospect of a storm, would naturally incline to purchase safety by submission. It would be strange indeed if it were otherwise-or if the frightened should hesitate to secure their safety by shouting a hollow welcome to the conquerors.

press. It is careful not to remember that Rome and horror. nas a regular Republican Government, duly conhad the supreme directionof the resistance. The Triumvirs were simply executors of the de-The 'exiles' have generally become exiles since the Roman Republic was organized. And beside, to submit the whole matter in controversy to a fresh vote of the entire Roman People.-Thue a the Express's insinuations. -Inquiries why a siege was resisted so long-

and not a while longer, are the idlest possible trifling. There comes a time in the process of a siege when resistance is no longer possible-when further resistance a mere waste of life, if at all practicable. It is quite possible that a New-York Editor, even so sagacious as our cotemporary, might not know so well precisely when this time had arrived in Rome as those conducting the defence on the spot, especially if he had only heard by Telegraph of the surrender, and not of the events which for several days preced dit.

John L. Lawrence.

Death has again stricken one of the noblest and worthlest of our citizens. JOHN L. LAWRENCE died of Cholera yesterday morning. Though his life has been mainly a quiet one, his worth was widely known and his loss must be deeply felt. Unassuming and unaspiring, Mr. Lawrence,

while eminently fitted for public station, has seldom been employed accordingly. We only recolleet that he was Secretary to the American Pleni potentiaries who negotiated the Treaty of Ghent, whence he returned the intimate friend and devoted admirer of HENRY CLAY; and such he ever remained. Inferior in ability and in political experience to Mr. Clay, he had very much in comon with that great Statesman. Both were disci ples of the old Republican school; both were profoundly hostile to the modern counterfeit which lives by usurping the name. Each was universal ly felt to be high-minded, generous and confiding Each was in the better sense successful, in the worse unsuccessful, as a public man. Their mutoal friends had feared that the prevailing epi demic might carry off the great Statesman of th West . it has passed him by and taken from us his devoted and trusted friend

Mr. Lawrence maintained through life an envia ble character. As a lawyer, his oprightness was never suspected; as a politician, no man ques tioned his sincerity or his frankness. He probably never alienated a friend nor made an enemy.

Two years ago, Mr. Lawrence was constrained by the urgent solicitations of his Whig friends to stand for the State Senate. The District had never before voted anything like Whig; there was disaffection in the adverse ranks, but no split; and, wise of nearly all. Mr. L. was elected. Had he deemed such a result probable, he would probably have inflexibly refused the use of his name; for the sacrifice required of him was a Having thus been elected, Mr. Lawence served through the last two Sessions of the Legislature with marked ability and fidelity .-Theuce he was called, some months since, to fit the important post of Controller of our City Finances, and in the discharge of its responsible duties he has fallen a victim to the destroyer. Honor to his spotless memory !

# Socialism in England.

The Courier and Enquirer has several corres-pondents in Europe who do not understand the necessity for mineing matters which controls their sort on this side of the water. This ' Gen evese' writes from London (July 6th) by the last

"Mr. Francus O'Connon has been seeking to renew the Chartist sgitation, and a few days ago brought
the question again before the House of Commons, and
went through all the 'six points' of the Charter in
succession. Now, although ais scheme (of Aonual Farhaments, Universal Saftrage, Vote by Ballot, EqualElectoral Districts. No Froperty Qualification, and
Payment of Members, is nothing less than an attempt to
introduce Softman on a large scale into this country, to
introduce Softman on a large scale into this country, to
the finds supporters in such men as Col. Thompson,
Mr. Hume, Mr. S. Crawford, and several others of the
same day, but after they had doled out a deal of twaddie and sophistry, the good sense of the House rejected
the motion by 22 against 15."

Mr. O'Connot's deprecated "scheme" is nothing

Mr. O'Connor's deprecated "scheme" is nothing more nor less than Republicanism, so far as that can be engrafted on the stock of Monarchy. It lets Royalty, Nobility, &c. simply alone, and proposes to organize the House of Commons only on a Reican basis, so as to give the People one end of staff, instead of cheating them with the mere shadow of it, as now. This, the Courier's correspondent says, "is nothing less than an attempt to introduce Sectalism on a large scale into this coun-That is very nearly true. Republicanism is not exactly 'Socialism on a large scale,' but Socialism is Republicanism carried to its logical con clusions. 'Equality' and 'Each for all' is the essence of both, and 'The Commonwealth of England' was the style and title of that mighty realm when she was a Republic. We dely any man is uncertain. with two ideas in his head to reflect on the matter. and not realize that a Republic hostile to Social ism is a solecism and a cheat-like the Louis Na

FROM CIENFUKOUS .- The bark Elliot, Capt. Di ZIEB, arrived at this yesterday, 24 days from Cienfuegos. Capt. D. informs us that all vessels from the United States were subject to a quarantine of 40 days on account of the Cholera. There were no freights offering for the United States. Several vessels had left, and States in ballast. Three-fourths of the sugar had been for Europe. There had been plenty of rain and the steamboat than that now used is expected to make side a diploma to convince people that he is a scholar,

N. York, brought to light by his removal, other similar cases have been discovered, which are not yet made public.

A DIVINITY SCHOOL.—A correspondent of the Springfold Republican says that at the usual examination of the Divinity School, at Cambridge, there was a "flare up," which was not inserted in the bill. Dr. flare up," which was not inserted in the bill. Dr. Gamerid declared himself disantisfied with the condition, no system being in operation in much, we thank them when the students cultivated "maste realizer than religion, and poetry rather than faith," or something to that effect.

BRITISH POST OFFICE NOTICE.—In concluding the right course in every respect, but we are inclined to believe, from what we spect; but we are inclined to believe, from what we spect; but we are inclined to believe, from what we spect; but we are inclined to believe, from what we spect; but we are inclined to believe, from what we spect; but we are inclined to believe, from what we spect; but we are inclined to believe, from what we can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can learn of the gentlemen connected with it, that they can l

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A World's Convention of the Friends of Peace To the Editor of The Tribi s about to assemble at Paris, and already many eminent and worthy citizens have proceeded thither from our own country. The attendance will doubtless be large, and the sentiments propounded such as should reflect honor on the Chrisian Statesmen whom the occasion will draw to gether. We shall await with interest the result

of its deliberations. We love Peace, and trust the day is not distant when it will be universal and enduring. It is the oudition of Progress, of Humanity, of Morality. green earth into a fetid mire of human mixed with other clay, is a wretch whom mankind will yet be But the main question is skulked by the Ex- wise enough to regard with intensest detestation

stituted by Paiversal Suffrage of the citizens of justifiable. Invasion-Aggression-the forcible octhe Roman States, and that this Government has equation by one Nation of the soil of another-w crees of the Constituent Assembly, chosen by a there have been, and of course may again be purely defensive hostilities which we cannot purely defensive hostilities which we cannot be purely defensive hostilities. mous throughout. 'Vagrant strangers' did not conscientiously condemn. We think mankind vote in the elections. They were generally far would have been less virtuous and less happy away at the time those elections were holden .- had Greece quietly succumbed to the invadious submitted to the yoke of the invading Saracens the Republican Government has repeatedly offered or had our own Revolutionary sires tamely ac Great Britain. We do not deem it best for man very little knowledge would have been fatal to kind that the Hungarians should quietly permit the Austrian Court to consummate its immeasurable an anqualified provincial vassalage. And we con steady advances of the besiegers have rendered forth the cultivators of this soil shall have ampl an attempt, all others being hopeless, to keep the breath of life in hundreds of thousands of inn the approval of a benignant Heaven. The guilt and blame of the resulting bloodshed would rest on those whose inhuman rapacity and reckless selfishness had rendered such an appeal ne

of a Peace Convention at this time will subserve the ends of the Despots now struggling to proong the reign of Misery and Night in Europe .-They are great for Peace in the abstract—that is, they get and have got, and you couldn't find a set more devoted to Peace. Give the Irish Land lords a Parliament to make whatever laws they find advantageous, with a Magistracy and Police backed by an Army to enforce those laws, and they want nothing but Peace, and are shocked at the turbulence of famishing despair. 'Why can't every body keep the Peace ?

Peace! Death is busy enough, ready enough, rereavement, shall they not teach a tenderness for little for the grim, inexorable destroyer? Is his arm too weak or his step too slow for us that we, too must snatch a sythe and go cutting down right submission of Millions to whatever oppressions Steers, Joseph Jewett. and cruelties it may please the fortunate Thous ands to inflict upon them. Let the line be fairly and faithfully drawn between that appeal to the last argument whose aim is Dominion, Aggran dizement, Luxury, and that counter appeal whose impulse is Equality, Liberty and General Good. Let it be fairly understood that to save life and to rend rit endurable to millions are the only motives that will excuse the taking of life, and that these can never be on the side of Despotism but are always on that of Freedom. We ask the Re publican members of the World's Peace Conven tion to take care that Absolutism and Oppression

The Short Route to California.

Indianapolis, Ind. July 16, 1849.

To the Educes of The Tripmas

Accustomed to look to your valuable paper for all information of a public character. I wish to ask

though three ought to suffice. Of course, the time

3. You may count the cost by steamer throughout at \$500, and then not have a great deal over at cration are positively "better ways." In short, he is San Francisco, it you go through in the first cabin. said to be always ready and even anxious to adopt any You may go probably as cheap as \$300 in the positive improvement in the method of "making boys himself as to the cost of a year's clothing. By sail vessels the expense fluctuates. Average it to pursue, No mas need hope to be allowed to pursue

would soon leave for Europe and the United route by January next; consequently, that the son with the moral certainty that if he goes through a trips from Chagres to Craces or Gorgons, thus or that if he goes half through, or quarter through, he [Ed. Trib.

Treatment of Cholera.

The writer of this article is not a physician o any school, nor has he any pecuniary interest, to the value of a cent, in the sale of any Cholera specific, or is than another. He is of the opinion, however, that of substantial fact, in regard to the treatment of epidemi

y her of this article is well known to the Edito share, and any person wishing to know hi character may satisfy himself by inquiry a rolace.

[We know the writer of the above to be a wo outlish his testimony, but (as in other cases) with at indicating any opinion of our own on the subact. Our ignorance with regard to Thomsonian practice of Medicine is very dense indeed,

The result of this examination is that only 77 have passed. The remainder will be obliged, if they emain in the institution, to pursue during the next term the studies that they have been attending to, or rather should have attended to, during the term

Of these last three or four have been very pro ess from time to time and so necessarily thrown low each other according to the rank of the students John Hardy, Andrew E McGlynn, Stephen H. Weed, John Oberhiser, Joseph B. Young, Cheogore M. Banta, James R. Brant, Benjamin

On the 12th of this month the second exemination of There were 136 applicants, of whom only 56 were admitted. The Free Academy is worth double its cost, if we look at it only in the light of a regulator of the sys for the purpose of stirring up some of the Rip Van or us to knew the facts of the case with regard to these ubitions at which, everything being cut and dried. the papes and mammas of the little masters and knowledged to be " the greatest teachers out," and after which the Trustees could do nothing less than vote he Principal an increase of salary. been no means until now of obtaining a strictly impar-

all information of a pulson coaracter. A statement of the amount and the quality of the inyou a few questions concerning the all-absorbing
topic of the day—California

1. At what time in the Spring is it best for the
emigrant to arrive at San Francisco I

2. How long does it require to make the voyage
from New-York to San Francisco, no Panama and 2. How long does it require to make the voyage from New-York to San Francisco, red Panama and Congres!

3. What is the necessary cost of the voyage, taking only clothing sufficient for one year?

4. Is it probable there will be direct communication, without delay, across the Islamius in January or February next!

By replying to the above questions through the columns of the Weekly Tribuar, you will confer a favor upon a large number of your readers in the West.

1. We consider the list of April as good a season as any. It will not yet be time to go to work in the 'wet diggings'—perhaps not in most others—but you will require time for reaching the Mining Region, with your stores, and getting ready to work there.

2. The voyage from New-York to San Francisco may be made by steam in thirty days, but forty would be a quick trip, and fifty is nearer an average. By sail-vessels, we should allow four months, tough three sourse, the report persons to point out southers be done. Dr. Webster is said to be a man who though three ought to suffice. Of course, the time how your the said will allow four months, though three ought to suffice. Of course, the time how your these ought to suffice. Of course, the time how your to make the faculty of the proving the merely efficient critics and nothing more. The public will of course look to them as the proper persons to point out to the tachers of these work.

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clings tenaciously, and we think prudently, to the vinced that the "new ways" presented for his considsteerage, both sides. Any man may judge for learn -we prefer this expression to "teaching"their just appreciation of public sentiment with refer-4. We think there will be a better connection ence to the recent examinations. There ought to be at between the Atlantic and Pacific Steamers on this least one place in the City to which a man can send his

Defalcation.—The Republic informs us that in addition to the case of the detalection of Eig Moore in N. York, brought to light by his removal, other similar

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. BY THE MIDNIGHT SOUTHERN MAIL EP For telegraphic dispatches Evening Edition yesterday, see First Page.

Defaulting Case-Health of the City. It is reported on good authority, that Mr. Wilon, late Cashier of one of the banks of this City, is defaulter to a large amount.

The health of the city continues remarkship good.

Indian Murders in Florida. Washington, Tuesday, July 24-6 P.M.
The Southern mail has come to hand bringing New-Orleans dates to the 17th last. An extra from the office of the Secannal Republican dated July 21, P.M.

St Augustine in a destitute condition. The following ers as could possibly store as seering for this pure and mediately put out to sea steering for this pure and only arrived this morang, after suffering dreadfully from the years and want. They have left many friends and receives heliful, not knowing what has been their fate.

Washington, Tuesday, July 24-P.M.
Messrs. Flynn & Curran are making arrange

ments for starting a new paper in Baltimore, which is designed to advocate the claims of Col. Benton for the The Mesers. Stillman deny all participation in th

onflagration of their dwelling, and challenge an inves-

Legni Interest.
FAUGUER SPRINGS, VA. Tuesday, July 24.
A most important schon took place in the House Delegates on Morday, Tuesday and Wednesday tion, which if stricken out would make excess above 6 per cent, illegal. This leaves the contract valid for the ant change in the present usury law.

Fever on Ship Board.

RALTINGRE, Tuesday, July 24, 1849.

The British schr. Mary Ann Alice, of Halifax, being bound north, were in company 3 days, during atmost kindness and hospitality toward them.

BALTIMORE, Tuesday, July 24-10 P.M. The Washington Railroad Company have had

o pay Costar Washington, who received damages o asioned by their care running off the track in Septem ber last, the sum of \$5,000, besides costs. Further Particulars of the Great Fire at Montreal-Cholera, &c.
Montseal, Tuesday, July 24-P.M.

The fire which proved so destructive broke out this morning, and in its progress, before it could be subdued, it destroyed about forty buildings. The loss of property is estimazed at about \$80,000

Within the past 24 hours there have been 28 cases

RICHMOND, Tuesday, July 24. For the 48 hours ending 6 o'clock on Monday

vening. There was reported 10 new cases of Choler BALTINGRE, Tuesday, July 24-10 P.M. Eleven new cases of Cholera and five deaths ave taken place in the Alms House for the 24 hours

ending 6 o'clock this evening. CINCINNTI, Tuesday, July 24. The report of interments up to meon of this day vas, of Cholera 2, and other diseases 20.

The weather is wet and showery e Cholera continues to decrease in must of the was heard from on the Western waters. Burrato, Tuesday, July 24-P.M.

The report for the 24 hours ending noon this day,

was 102 cases and 31 deaths, showing a large increase There have been 13 cases of Cholera and 4 deaths our city since yesterday noon.

Bosron, Tuesday, July 24. One death from Cholera occurred in the Aims House yesterday. This morning 6 new cases and &

deaths have been reported. The market for Corros is very firm, and the sales for the last two days are 1,800 bales at full prices. The quotations for middling are 7; a 7;c. The operations to-day reach 3,500 bales—the market closing

firmly. Receipts since yesterday—FLOUR, 1,000 bbis., WHEAT, 3,500 bush., CORN, 2,000 do.—The market for efficiency of the Common Schools-a sort of long pole | FLOUR is quiet, and the only sale we have to notice is Winkles that are making our boys as sleepy and addle at 4 50 a 4 604. The market for Whear is firm, with headed as themselves. It is indeed worth something a good milling inquiry. Sales 17,000 bush at 93c for prime Ohio, 85c for Wisconsin, and 65c for Chicago. The market for Coan is not so setive, but without ma

terial change in prices. Fariours are without change. Markets ... Alsany, July 24-6 P.M. Receipts within the past 24 hours - FLOUR, 3,500 bbls.; WHEAT, 800 bushels.; Comm. 18,000 do. The FLOUR market is steady but not active. About State and mixed Western, and 4 75 a 4 874 for strait 17s. In Coan there is a moderate business doing . Western, and 56cc, for round yellow. Oars are 34 x 35c

schr Tahmoree, Philad. Col. sing Byron, NYork, barks Chreapeake, Gibrailer David Nickes, Wilmington, NG brigs Height on a gold deposit brigs Height Philad. San Francisco, September, Hondaras Friendanis, Philad. San Francisco, September, Hondaras Camborland, from Taras Ishand. Agues, Manazas, schr heibr, New-York. Philade New Burk. Philade Philade. Philade. Philade Philade. Phi

of the California rivers seems.

New-York. Probably to day direct communication between this City and Boston will be had. The line will not be open for business for several days yet. Mr. Downing has pushed this line through with great energy and against many discouragements.

I also codice that Piscors is used in the English as the plural of that from. As it is not an English word, it would be proper to write it correctly in the language from which it is taken, viz. Piscor, singular: Piscors, gy and against many discouragements.

E J. GOMEZ.

Don't call the a "Ball".

The following is an ex-

Philadelphia will be again established across the river about the 1st of August.

Bain's line between New York and Boston will be in

up rapidly. Their office in Wall-st is splendidly fitted up. These instruments, between Philadelphia and Washington, are said to be working exceedingly well. The link between Philadelphia and New-York will be filled up during the Fall. Both Bain's and House's lines between New-York and

Buffalo are progressing, but not very rapidly. Bain has about a hundred miles nearly completed on the est bank of the Hudson, from Newburg northwardly. to Clocinnati, which will unite with the New-York and Eris line, and give another connection with St. Louis. at lower rates than are charged by the old lines.

Cholera-Steamboat Accident-Rowdyism-

Later from Jamaica, &c.
Correspondence of The Tribune.
PHILADELIBIA, Tuesday, July 24.
Sixty-five chars of Asiatic Cholera and 18 deaths

SICKNESS ON THE ISTUMUS .- The Hagerstow

THE LATE OUTRAGE .- A final examination was

same location.

THE NATIONAL FAST—Rt. Rev. Bishop Leg of Del. has directed a circular letter to the Clergy and Congregations of the Protestant Episcopal churches in his diocese, earnestly concurring in and approving the Fresident's recommendation that a National Fast be observed, and uniting in the request that the day appained may be devoulty observed in the manner appropriate to a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer.

ton, Ga. was robbed on the 14th inst. Some money was taken from the till and a number of letters, some of them containing money, were abstracted.

DERIVATION OF THE WORD "PLACER."-The

THE SLAVE TRADE.—The following is an extract from a letter dated Porto Praya, Cape de Verda June 12, published in the Salesin Register.

"The Republic of Monrovia) has just got through with the New Cess war, which was unsertaken to drive a new three terms of the house came, and both of them administered such the Spaniards, burned their factories, and have, I believe the Spaniards, burned their factories and have, I believe the Spaniards, burned their factories and string some of three who appears their factories and string some of three who appears their factories and string some of three who appears where an easily obtains there are many by places where the board of sight and an early, and it is simple the coast are now broken up, but out there are many by places where we have to board of sight out of sight out

menercial Advertiser, said to have been written by an officer of the American Navy now on the Pacific Squad On the 10th instant the Unitian schooner Rose Seg-fe was brought in here by a French officer and pri crew with three of her Chili crew confined on boas the vessel having been seized for piracy. The Ros left this piace some few months since for San France

New-England Protective Union.

The following is the last Quarterly Report

The following is the last Quarterly Report of a fourtaining Association, and we are indebted for it, herestofre, to the kindness of our attentive and liging friend, Mr. Peter I. Blacker. We hope the value working men's papers throughout the country high these Reports as they appear, for probably in other kind of combination ever undertaken by the oring classes, has there been so much encouragement if hope of immediate social progress held out to un, as is contained in this new and valuable enterse:

constant wateringness will do much toward reducing the prices of goods. The amount of goods purchased for the Divisions during the quarter is sirty thousand four hundred and thirty-nine doths a and eight cents, (\$66,439.08.)

Fited, That the per centage for the rassing quarter he fixed at one half per cent. for purchasing, and I per cent for selling produce. [Signed by the Committee.]

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Mixsora.—The editor of the Lovell Courier has seen a letter dated St Paul's, Minesora, 'th instant, which states that the stin of July was celebrated in that town in fine style. An oration was delived by Judge Meeker, in a beautiful shade called Ramsey Grove, at ter the new Governor. The military band from Fort Snelling was in attendance. There were fire works in the evening, and a bail at the Hotel kept by Mr. Parker, formerly of the American House, Lowell. The total population of the Territory is \$1.09. Emigration of the right sort is pouring in continually. The election of delegate to Congress takes place on the first Monday in August. There are three Whig papers in the Territory, a Loco-Poco paper is about being started.

Father Markew arrived at Watertown from New York last evening, and passed the night at the residence of William A. White, Esq. He will arrive at the Roxbury line about 10 o'clock this morning, and will be received and welcomed by his Excellency, Gov. Briggs, Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements, where a procession will be formed and march through the principal streets of the city to the Adams House, where the Reverend gentleman is to dine.—The preparation for his reception is not marked by any unusual explements but conducted in a steady.

ATTENTIED ROBBERT AT JAMAICA PLAIN.—The dwelling house of Mrs. Shepherd, on Centre, near Pond-st. Jamaica Plain, was broken into on Sunday evening. Mrs. Shepherd heard a noise, and upon going into one of the rooms, discovered a man, who, upon being siked what he wanted, asked if "Mr Manning lived here!" Mrs. Shepherd immediately collared the rascal, and held him some time, when an elderly lady of the house came, and both of them administered such a thrashing to the villain as he will long remember. He succeeded, however, in making his escape, but not until he was pretty soundly beaten. The ladies deserve all praise for their efforts to arrest the robber.

[Boston Atlas.]

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FROM ALL PARTS OF THIS CONTINENT

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#### CITY ITEMS. Junes Ennoyes -The death of Hon. Jons W.

sired in the way of complete and accurate care.

EDMONDS by Cholers was currently reported in the streets yesterday afternoon: but we are happy to learn on inquiry that the painful sumor was entirely us ounded. The Judge has not been attacked with the

Broadway, between Veery st. and Liberty st. has been

ctively commenced by the Contractors, Russ & Reid

Mr. Pinkerton is preparing to lay his section between

tuane and Pearl sts in Broadway. We shall have a chance to test the respective merits of their systems. THE BOARD OF ALDERMAN meet again this

CRUSCH ARCHITECTURE -The Lowell Journal gives the following natural history of one of our admired specimens of Architecture up town

GENG'L'S BAND, HOBOKEN.-Perry, the enter-

prising proprietor of the Otto Cottage, has reengaged this celebrated Band for this week only. Those wha would combine health, recreation and pleasure, with the inspiring music of this popular Band, should rist Hoboken this afternoon BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. FIRES .- A Fire broke out on Monday evening

# at, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock, in a small

oden building in Raymond at near the Cholera Hos nital, which was, however, quickly extinguished.premises belonging to Messes Mundell & sted in the center of the block bounded by Adams urned in trying to save the animal. The loss sustained found to have originated from the scene of the former configuration, some pieces lying around having agein caught. It was a subject of general remark annual those present at the admirable manner in which the officers and firemen managed the work, which not only extinguished the flames more speedily than other wise, but saved a large amount of property. The plan of the Fire Police works to admiration.

STAGE ROUTE EXTENDED .- Messrs. Husted & Kendall have obtained permission from the ouncil to run through Clason avenue.

# WILLIAMSBURGH APPAIRS

INDIAN ORATION .- An eloquent and plous son orner of South Third and Fifth sts. on Sunday after on. This evening he will deliver a lecture in the same the Indian costume, and sing one or two hymns in he native language.

# AMERICAN MUSEUM -The vast saloons of this establish

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that he may be called to in the commencement of the attack; also, all persons against an attack who may per themselves under his treatment. Office corner of Canada Records

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